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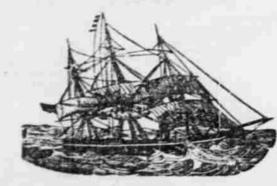
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

[For the P. C. Advertiser.] MR. EDITOR :- It appears that the Dolores Ugarte has visited Honolulu, with a cargo of coolies, confined under gratings in a hold densely packed, with decks guarded by cannon, barricades and armed men; that she has lost a number (unknown) of her coolies by sickness and suicide, and sent forty-three on shore. It also appears that she lay for three days within the jurisdiction of this kingdom, unmolested, holding her captives in unrelieved bondage, and has gone on her way a floating Andersonville, with her hopeless bondmen, festering, dying, and cursing us who did not

help them. Our claim to be a Christian land is often scouted because Hawaiians are so far below the accepted standard of Christian morality. But what is to be said of the Christianity of the whites? In what other port in the world inhabited by a prevailing community of enlightened Protestant Christians, could the Dolores Ugarte or any other slave ship have kept her five hundred fainting captives under batches a single day? Where is your public sentiment, your indignation meetings? Your resistless popular wrath? Where else would the hesitating efforts of generous men to deliver the bondsmen be ridiculed by a govern-FOR VICTORIA, B. C. ment organ as " Philanthropy on the Rampage?" What Christianity is this! "Behold, I was in prison, and ye visited me not !"

This affair leaves a deep and lasting disgrace on Honolulu, and us all. It is made manifest that our humanity has declined, and our consciences are blunted. Where are our declared abolitionists? Where is our enthusiasm for the American war against slavery? Now when a slave ship comes to our own doors, somes cry out, some mock, and no one is alert to help effectively.

Had the souls on board that ship been in bodies of European extraction, would they have been left in that hold? No sir, no power in Honolulu would have kept you all from rising en masse to release them. But they were only Chinamen. And you call yourselves enlightened Christians.

It is time for every man who cares for his own moral condition or that of his townsmen, to inquire what influence it is that has so demoralized our sentiments on the subject of human bondage? Let me answer. It is coolicism. It is the system of holding men in a bondage of any sort, subject Regular Packet for Koolau, Oahu. to our wills, under a penal enforcement. It damages master and servant alike.

Lahainaluna, Sept. 7, 1870. [Remarks.- We thank the writer of the above Will run regularly between Honolulu and the various for the manly expression of his sentiments, which will find a response in the breast of every Christian. Had we among us more of such men, who, when they see a damning wrong winked at publiely, dare to stand up for the oppressed, we

should hear less of attempts to gag the press.] NOTES OF THE WEEK. AN INTERESTING CEREMONY .- On Thursday evening the Rev. M. KUAEA, one of the tutors of the Lahainaluna Seminary was married to Miss TAMAR MAKAIKE. The ceremony, took place in the Kawaiahao church, in the presence of a large audience, Rev. A. O. Forbes officiating, assisted by Rev. H. H. Parker. Mr. Kuaea is one of the most talented and best-educated of the native race. His youthful bride is also a full Hawaiian, who, under the tutelage of Miss Odgen and more recently of Miss Bingham, has New Crop 1870 received the best education obtainable in these islands, and is an uncommon woman, reading and speaking English and Hawaiian fluently, - affording an illustration of the good which our female seminaries are doing in educating the native race. The ceremony was conducted in the same manner as is customary in our American churches. There were two groomsmen (Messrs. Kawainui and Kalua), and two bridesmaids, pupils in the seminary, dressed in white, and decked with wreaths of orange and white jessamine flowers. The whole went off most creditably to all concerned. After the services in the church, the couple retired to Miss Bingham's parlors, where were gathered a larger number of foreigners and natives than we had expected to meet. The newlymarried couple stood at one end of the room, attended by the grooms and bridesmaids, and received the hearty alohas of their friends. It was a genuine "fifteenth amendment" gathering, and proved to be one of the pleasantest re-unions ever held here. Mr.

1. BARTLETT. happy couple carry with them the warm alohas of a large circle of friends. WHO WAS HE ?- Recently in overhauling an old coral stone building on the former school premises at Kulaokahua, evidences were found that the loft had at one time been inhabited by some person of either a very retiring turn of mind, or else one who by the force of circumstances was compelled to keep out of sight. In the loft were found a number of copies of the New York Tribune, of the year 1857. These had evidently been used to enwrap the food which from time to time some one had passed up to the recluse through a hole cut in the ceiling. Several of these packages of food were found unconsumed, FRESH GOLDEN GATE EXTRA FAM- save by the tooth of time, for the contents were reduced to dust. Two tobacco pipes and two pocket knives were found, and a soiled copy each of "Handy Andy" and one of the Waverly novels-a proof that the unknown was of a literary turn of mind. Perhaps also, in his solitary condition he was inclined to be bibulous, for sundry and divers bottles, labelled "Martell's," "Pale Ale," &c., lay scattered about on the floor of his retreat. Who he was, where he came from, how long he remained in concealment, and where he has gone to, are questions which must, it is feared, remain unanswered, just as much so as-what was the mystery of Edwin Drood. It forms, however, a good opening scene for a local romance, which might be made to read well

ALARM OF FIRE .- On Wednesday evening last, at nearly ten o'clock, the alarm was struck from the station house and bell tower, and it was soon ascertained vention for whaleboats, which is likely to come into Wrong?"-it seems to me that you are rather runthat the cause proceeded from the upper story of the general use. It often occurs that after a whale is ning into an abstraction, and running that ab-Empire 'liquor saloon, formerly the old National. As near as can be ascertained, a kerosene lamp, the chocks, and is jammed, either by a kink or investing in a lottery ticket is trusting to chance for hanging by a nail against the wall, fell to the floor, bight, in which case the line must be promptly cut good fortune, and by your reasoning, whenever one and the fluid at once burst out into a blaze. It was, however, speedily extinguished without any note- dangered and the lives of the crew imperilled. The be sound reasoning, how few merchants, speculators worthy damage. The Fire Department turned out contrivance of which we speak, "Adams' Patent, they all are, more or less, but would be classed as promptly, but its services were not needed. POLICE COURT .- In the case of S. H. Cooper

(Royal Hotel) under bail in the sum of two hundred dollars to answer a charge of selling spirituous liquors to a native, the bail was, by consent of the prosecution, pronounced forfeit and the case discharged. There was another case of forfeiture of bail-a matter of assault and flaggelation-the defendant not putting in an appearance, the fifty dollars goes into the treasury. On Wednesday, a Chinaman was found guilty of stealing a watch, and sent over to the jail for one RAIN .- During the first part of this week there

have been during the night, and sometimes during

the day, brisk showers of rain in town, greatly re-

near Kukui Street, containing a Parior, s., Dining-room, Cook House, etc. In-MRS. T. KEEGAN, and, we are glad to hear, has been similarly visited, and, we are glad to hear, has been similarly visited, and with a more ample supply. SAILED .- The U. S. steamer Kearsarge sailed for San Francisco on Tuesday at 1 P. M., taking the mails. During the ship's short stay in port, her

days, on private business, and has given up lecturing for the present, although overrun with offers. suppose you known that \$50 per night are the usual terms of ordinary lecturers. Those of the "upper crust" get \$100 a night. But Philadelphia recently offered our California humorist \$225 a night for any reasonable number of nights! Mark is rich now, and I presume can afford to decline even such terms as these. Then, again, his father-in-law has been sick, almost unto death, at Elmira. Mark appears to be a very devoted husband. His old friends in Nevada and California will remember how he used to smoke pipes, and quaff lager and dress rather Well, all this is changed. He now dresses with good taste, never drinks or smokes. Such. are some of the results of marriage. Undoubtedly he looks all the better for it, and perhaps it is this that lends a finer quality of late to his humor, which used occasionally to have a touch of grossness in it. But in all other respects he is the lowing apropo to the Chinese excitement at the same old "Mark" of yore. He is under contract East to write a new book, and wants to go off, as soon as his father-in-law is well enough, to some quiet nook n England or some other part of the world where nobody knows him, and there write it. It must be ready by next March. He is also engaged by the Galaxy for a year, unless by mutual consent the engagement is sooner closed. The other day he did some "tall telegraphing," as he rightly terms it. His brother-in-law traveling, nobody knew where, in Europe, was wanted home immediately. Mark elegraphed to Monroe & Co, the American bankers in Paris, to telegraph all over Europe and ascertain his whereabouts. In eight hours after sending the dispatch to Monroe & Co., a reply was received here that the brother-in-law was in Bavaria. Pretty sharp work, wasn't it? And I mention this so that

some of the Union's readers, in similar straits, may

hereafter profit by the information.'

REV. C. SEARLE'S LECTURE.-It was a rainy evening and not so many out as were expected, but the of iced soda out of one tumbler full of ice, and linweather or small audience had nothing to do with gered long over the last. A fresh supply is shortly the merits of the lecture. The reverend lecturer in- expected, and arrangements will be made to keep it formed the audience that the said lecture was prepared years ago for an Australian audience. It was one hour and a quarter in the delivery, and yet the time glided away pleasantly, for the speaker has an agreeable voice and interesting delivery. His topic in her trips as a steamer, 122 days from Boston, and was, "Men who have made themselves"—a good as usual with ships of this line her cargo is turning topic, and most of the illustrations well chosen, although most decidedly English, but the lecturer are agents. epared the minds of his audience for this feature and sixty earls," who had sprung "from the ranks," passage, is also turning out her goods in first rate or rather according to his account of their origin, from the lowest strata of society-from barber shops, prising all the late and popular styles of European coal yards, and all sorts of queer places. Such and American goods. being the fact, surely the aristocracy of England have but little to say about "the pride of birth." That portion of the lecturer's address would appear the election of officers on Monday evening last. The rather strange in print, coming from an Englishman. following were re-elected for the ensuing year: Perhaps he would furnish a few paragraphs for some Gazette, Bennett's Own and Commercial Herald. His next lecture-on women-will take place on Tuesday evening, as per notice in another column, and we hope it will be more fully attended.

- We understand it is Mr. Searle's plan to open a school in Honolulu, as soon as arrangements can be THE BOAT RACE .- Last Monday afternoon the Esplanade was crowded with spectators to witness a race between two fourteen-oared boats, belonging the U. S. ships Kearsarge and Jamestown. The course was from the seaward end of the Esplanade to the bell-buoy outside and back. The winning boatthat of the Kearsarge, made the distance in twentysix minutes, leading her opponent three minutes fifteen seconds to the starting point. It is but fair to say, however, that the Kearsarge's boat was much the lighter of the two, and that her crew were evidently in excellent training. When the boats met at the starting point on the return, cheers were given, and hands cordially shaken between the boats' crews, they of the Jamestown, saying to the winnersprevailed both among the crews of the two ships and | 25, and war telegrams to about the latter date. people on shore, and bets were freely offered and taken. During the race, Her Majesty Queen Emma and suite were the guests of Capt. Thornton and the officers of the Kearsurge, which manned yards on the Queen's arrival on board. In the evening there

was music and dancing on board the Jamestown. ALL ABOUT A PAINT BRUSH .- Two natives, jouroffice, about a paint brush which one accused the and violent displacement of a cast iron monument, other of having stolen. The dispute ran high, and recently erected in one of the cemeteries of the town. so did temper, until, getting closer and closer, they It was satisfactorily explained, at least to the satisclinched each other by the hair of the head and faction of the writer, in your paper, and the excite-Merrill to resume his duties as instructor went down together, rolling over and over on the ment suddenly subsided, and no more has been heard pavement. Blows were interchanged freely, but of the matter, from that day to this. But wonders another in the face, but heavy sounding whacks on a still more wonderful phenomenon, which occurred the ribs was the rule, varied by occasional stoppages in quite another part of the town within a week or of respiration owing to the throat being clutched ten days, and cast iron is again the subject of the rather roughly. At last, when a crowd of sight- mystery. seers had gathered around, one of the combatants, molested by the police, and leaving the paint brush question undecided. It is not often that two natives are seen fighting, and when they do, no damage is Well Merited .- In one of the New Bedford papers we find the following notice of a testimonial worthily bestowed on Captain Nye, whom most of

> "When the rebel pirate Shenandoah made her raid among the whaling fleet just outside of the Arctic Ocean, in the summer of 1865, Captain Ebenezer F. Nye, of New Bedford, whose ship, the Abigail, had been destroyed, secretly escaped from the ship Milo, which had been reserved by the pirate to convey the captured seamen to San Fran isco, with eleven other men in two boats, for the purpose of warning the whaleships in the Arctic of their danger, and succeeded in effecting the escape of several ships. The Atlantic Insurance Company of New York, which had large risks on the fleet, has recognized the servives of Captain Nye and his companions by forwarding the sum of \$1200 to be divided among them. The New Bedford under-writers propose to double the amount." PATENT CHOCKS FOR WHALEBOATS .- Brower & Co. have received by the Iolani, from Boston, a new in- morality of lotteries, under the head of "Right or

our readers are well acquainted with : .

struck, the line becomes foul as it runs out through | straction somewhat "into the ground." Abstract and the whale probably lost, or the boat will be en- "chances his luck," he becomes a gambler. If this New Bedford," is a composition groove, over which gamblers? The sending of a cargo of goods to a the line runs, and is fitted with a hinge, against foreign market, like the celebrated invoice of warmwhich any "foul" in the line must come, upon which the hinge immediately turns over and throws the impediment over the bows. By shaking the line the hinge can be at once readjusted.

To reign market, have the descripted invoice of warming pans to the West Indies, is a "venture," and the shipper, nine times out of ten, trusts to luck to make or lose. This general rule applies more or less to every avocation in life, hardly excepting even the farmer, whose occupation may be sonsidered the one WATER RIGHTS .- There is no more fruitful source

practice going on, particularly at night time, and the owner of a patch may awake in the morning and find that his neighbor has diverted the stream on to his own land. Then comes a suit for malicious injury, and before they get through the Courts the parties will probably find themselves out of pocket for costs and lawyers' fees, more than the taro was worth.

Because of the morning and the stream on to his own land. Then comes a suit for malicious injury, and before they get through the Courts the parties will probably find themselves out of pocket for costs and lawyers' fees, more than the taro was worth.

ER, has this gentlemanly set of officers made many friends in our been well done. It is twenty-eight feet below low (in many respects) as I do myself

MARK TWAIN .- This roving traveler, whom many A correspondent of The Danton (Ohio) Journal of our readers will remember as a coarse and rather writing from the Fiji Islands, is of opinion that slovenly but good-natured fellow, with an everlasting "Fiji is the lost Paradise," the only objection to it cigar in his mouth, and his feet upon everybody's being the Fijians, who will not cultivate it themdesk or table, has become so noted a character, that | selves, nor yet make room entirely for those who an occasional notice of him is not amiss. The Wash- will. There are, however, about one hundred cotington correspondent of the Sacramento UNION, ton plantations in the group of islands, producing under date of July 15th, has the following regard- long staple sea island cotton, within six months after planting. The production goes on year after "Mark Twain is in town, and I had quite a chat year without replanting; the cotton commands 3s with him yesterday. He is here for three or four @ 4s per pound in the English markets, and if the land is well cultivated the annual yield is from 690 to 800 pounds per acre. Labor is imported from the New-Hebrides group of islands, the laborer costing \$25 landed. He is to be fed with yams and one piece of pork a week, and this, and a musket costing \$6.50, once a year, are all his wages, except that you must transport him back to New-Hebrides after three or four years. The Fijians prefer soldiering; they are, however, yielding to civilization, as it has become a matter of court etiquette that when a white man visits any native chief he shall present him with a bottle of

" square gin." The San Francisco News Letter, which always has something rich and spicy in it, gets off the fol-

We are coming Father Koopmanschap,

A hundred million strong, We will bear each man a rice bag, And each will beat a gong, We will drive the Sambos lively

Before our moon-eyed hosts, And whip the poor white trash, sir, From out these golden coasts, Then we'll take this mighty nation

And sell it for a song, For we're coming, Father Koopmanschap, One hundred million strong! THE ICE SUPPLY .- On Wednesday morning last, the ice gave out, and that without warning. A gentleman, who had been in the habit of taking something cooling every forenoon, dropped in as usual at one of the places of public resort where they keep ice, and asked for his customary drink, -ice and soda He was told that he was in luck, as the last bit of ice was slowly dripping away. He took two drinks

constantly on hand. THE "IOLANI."-This standard Boston packet came into port on Monday morning last, as regular out in first rate condition. Messrs. C. Brewer & Co.

-The bark Courier, from Liverpool, consigned to in his opening remarks. He referred to "two dukes Theo. H. Davies, Esq., though she has had a long order. These vessels bring choice cargoes, com-

HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY .- The members of "Protection" No. 1 held their annual meeting for

Foreman-H. I. Nolte.
Assistant Foreman-R. E. Wakeman. Secretary-A. Clavic. Treasurer-W. E. Herrick. Deputy-C. E. Williams.

The "Hooks" are the oldest fire company in Honolulu, having been organized in 1851, and reorganized in 1857. A DANGEROUS FALL .- Last Thursday afternoon, as one of the native boys employed in the Custom House, was reaching out of one of the front windows of the second story in the act of closing the iron shutters, he lost his balance, and fell headlong to the ground, a distance of about twenty feet. Singularly enough, the only injury he received was a cut lip and considerable of a shaking. Had he fallen

squarely on his head he must have been killed. The largest sum ever offered for the copyright of a new novel was offered to Mr. Disraeli for his new fiction-"Lothair"-seventy thousand dollars. He declined to accept it, prefering to receive a per centage on sales, which will probably

The bark Ethan Allen is probably fourteen "Well, boys, if we want to be beat you, we must go days out to-day, and therefore fully due. She will home for another boat." Considerable excitement bring the San Francisco weeklies of August 18 and

bring him in double that sum.

the Chinese, on "The Immortality of the Sole," by a disciple of St. Crispin, will soon be issued in

A new work, bound in calf, and dedicated to

Interesting Phenomenon. MR. EDITOR :- It will be remembered that the scineymen painters, got into a dispute last Wednesday, entific adepts of Honolulu were put to their trumps a after office hours, on the stoop in front of the Post- few weeks ago, in trying to account for the breaking there seemed to be a tacit agreement not to hit one never cease. Science is again called upon to explain

Something like a year ago, a gentleman sent to who happened to be undermost, finding himself in England for a cast iron lamp post, and on its arrival, chancery, cried "nuff," and the two walked off un- had it firmly planted in front of his valley residence. where, on dark nights, it has been lighted for the benefit of the public, and his own convenience. And he paid for it. But judge of his surprise, last Sunday morning, when he discovered his cast iron lamp post had trans-

ported itself bodily across the street, and had quietly

The gentleman to whom the cast iron lamp post

belongs feels a lively interest in knowing, because he

is anxious to have the same power applied to his

had taken a liking. Here is a new question for the savans. Was it electricity, natural expansion, or what, that acted upon this lamp post; and caused it to turn this remarkable somersault across the street?

neighbor's granite gate posts, in hopes that they may be removed with equal facility, and substituted for his wooden posts, which he regards as inferior. Please bring this interesting question to the attention of our local scientists, for who knows what immense results may be involved in the discovery of a new motive power, whose incipient development is so

Lotteries-Right or Wrong !

MR. EDITOR :- In reading over your article on the upon which all others depend—even he trusts to the chances of sunshine and rain for the maturity of his of quarrels and litigation in these islands than the rights of different land-holders to their share of the rights of different land-holders to their share of the running water. Especially is this the case when, as at present, the supply is short, and the tare planter, even if he gets his fair share, finds his patches drying up. Consequently there is a good deal of sharp ing up. Consequently there is a good deal of sharp Blossom Rock, in San Francisco harbor, lately blasted, has been scraped down, and the job has Thomas Scott," I must be pardoned for classing him

REGULAR SALE.